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HONORS TO MR. ROSS.
The Montreal Gazette expressed a
very indelicate thought the other day.
It was to the effect that fears were
entertained lest Hon. Mr. Ross, while
in England, would get a decoration.

It is enough to know that Mr.
Ross has reached the highest honors
in Canada on his merits, that he re-
presents Ontario at the coronation,
and that he is worthy to receive, per-
sonally and on behalf of the people of
the province, any honors the king
may bestow upon him.

QUEEN'S NEW HEAD.
The trustees of Queen's college will
not be in a hurry to fill the vacant
principalship, and pending their meet-
ing and call it is premature to associ-
ate the name of anyone with the
position.

Several persons have been suggested
by the public and press rather than
by the trustees of the college. They
may be all eligible enough, and pos-
sess some of the qualifications which
the position demands. But there is
not anyone in sight who appears to
be nearly so versatile, so varied in
his equipment, as the late Dr. Grant.

It may be that the headship of
Queen's, in its enlarged scope, may
emphatically be the principal part of
teaching in any department, but he
must be a teacher in order to strengthen
and give tone to the faculty which
he directs. He must be a business
man, one who can finance, who can
administer, who can prepare and ex-
ecute his plans. He must be a leader
of thought, one who has a taste for
current events, who has an opinion of
his own upon them, and the capacity
to express it in the right time and
way. He must be a man of good ad-
dress; one who can be easily approach-
ed, who can readily respond to ur-
gent calls, who can fluently and grace-
fully speak, in the name of Queen's,
and do it honor.

Being all this, and more—if the
work of the late principal is to be
duplicated by his successor—the per-
son whom the trustees of the univer-
sity seek is not very easily found. The
choice does not warrant haste. That
the right one will be found eventual-
ly goes without saying, for as God's
heroes are removed, called home to
rest and reward He raises others to
take up and carry on their work. The
new principal may not be indicated or
recognized, but he will, and perhaps
very soon.

TRANSITION OF NATIONS.
The new republic of Cuba has sent a
minister to Washington, to represent
it at the seat of American govern-
ment, and his reception has attracted
some attention to the position of Cu-
ba. It is independent. It is free. It
has its own government. But at the
outset it is facing a crisis.

W. J. Bryan, the twice defeated can-
didate of the democratic party in the
United States, has been writing up,
for Collier's Weekly, the inauguration
of the new regime at Cuba. As a
journalist he is at home, and doing
his best work. He points out that
Cuba, financially, is in a distressed
condition. Its income is limited. It
cannot borrow or beg one quarter the
amount which the patriots have insist-
ed upon in compensation of their lab-
our and sacrifice, namely eighty mil-
lions of dollars. There is no surplus
of revenue over expenditure. There is
no way, therefore, to meet this ex-
traordinary and pressing demand.

"Unless something is done, how-
ever," says Collier's Weekly, reflecting
the mind and thought of Mr. Bryan,
"to satisfy the claims of the men
who risked their lives for the libera-
tion of Cuba a revolt against Presi-
dent Palma's authority is not im-
probable, and, as he has no adequate
means of suppressing an uprising, a
relapse into anarchy is to be feared."

The inevitable will follow. The United
States government, which stands
sponsor for the island, which is a
sort of guardian of it, must rule it,
eventually, as one of its states and
amenable to its constitution. The
dream of the independent meanwhile
will have been realized, and he will
be content to see the newest nation in
the world swallowed by the larger; to
see the latest republic in America be-

come part of the oldest and the larg-
est republic. In short the recent in-
dependence of the island is but a pre-
lude to the annexation of it to the
United States.

PRINCIPLES AND RULES.
Dr. Munhall, of Germantown, Pa.,
attended a great Methodist gathering
at Chicago, and denounced the idea
that the rules of the church should be
changed.

"There is absolutely no 'new' doc-
trine of the Methodist church," said
he; "no Methodist may dance, play
cards, or engage in any such amuse-
ments without perjurying himself any
more now than he could fifty years
ago. Much of the so-called higher
criticism is not christianity, and is to
be deplored. Sin is the same hateful
and damning thing it has always
been. The fires of hell are as hot in
this as in any other country."

He traced the history of the Metho-
dist church, and pointed out that it
was raised up to combat the very
things it was now sought to make it
tolerate, said he.
"Instead of renouncing the vain
pomps and glory of the world, with all
covetous desires of the same," thou-
sands of Methodists are courting the
world and conforming to its fashions,
fads, and follies, and a great popular
movement, that promises to succeed
at the next general conference, is be-
ing pushed forward with energy to re-
move from the discipline the rule that
forbids dancing, card playing, and
theatre going.

"Instead of the simple forms of
public worship of the fathers," went
on Mr. Munhall, "some Methodist
churches, with their vested clerics,
professionals, and elaborate ritualism
are becoming as formal and unspiritu-
al as can be. These things are un-
pleasant to say and hear, but say
what we will and think as we may,
Methodism has lost the fire, however,
and fervor that were characteristic of
it in the days of her greatest victories."

Dr. Munhall is described as an old-
timer, and as an exponent of the
views that never change. The chances
are that the rules of the church, will,
however, be modified at the American
general conference, and his violent
outbreak seems to be late and useless.
There was once a church which could
only sing the psalms of David without
organ accompaniment, which regarded
the list o'whistles as little short of
the device of the devil. Now it has
its hymnal and organ, and its wor-
ship is deep and reverential and sat-
isfying. The change has been gradual,
but it has been complete and accept-
able.

The surplised choir is not the thing
which it is pictured to be. It is to
be seen in the Shelbourne street
church in Toronto, and the women in
black gowns, with bare heads, pre-
sent a modest and uniform appear-
ance which is in marked contrast with
the decorations which formerly divid-
ed with the pas : the attention of
the people. There is more sense in
gowning the choir than in gowning
the preacher, that is when it is thrust
before the people and in its variation
of fashions gives the congregation
something to think about.

The Germantown evangelist is a
type of those who revel in memories
of the past, and a type of the man
who is wedded to rules. The average
church member has to be governed by
principles, and the higher they are
the better. But principles are one
thing and rules are another. Con-
science is at the back of both and as
it interprets men live and act.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Some people are preparing to flee
the city for pure air. Think of that,
ye complainers against wet days and
chilly breezes!

The census commission think that
a tolerably correct tabulation has
been made of the believers in Canada.
Believers in what?

Mr. Whitney is to have a coronation
of his own, in Toronto, next week.
The party is to have an event beside
which Edward's in London will not be
in circumstance.

Booker T. Washington, of the Tus-
kegee institute, and the leader of the
colored race in the South, refuses to
lecture for even \$1,000 a night. He
knows his sphere and proposes to live
in it.

Those people who expected England
to adopt a protection policy have
been greatly shocked by Sir Michael
Hicks-Beach. He may be a foolish old
man, but he is going to remain a
free trader.

The Ontario government has accom-
plished great things in fighting the
San Jose scale. The system of spray-
ing, in which the department has been
giving instruction, is effecting wonder-
ful reforms.

Lydite was esteemed to be the most
destructive force imaginable in
war. But the boys say that when
in the trenches they did not mind it.
It was a noisy, an evil-smelling, but
a harmless explosive.

The British chancellor of the ex-
chequer, has repudiated the idea of a
British preference in favour of col-
onial exports. Sir Michael Hicks-
Beach would not make this announce-
ment without the government's sanc-
tion.

There is one alderman in Toronto,
who is declared by the Star to be do-
ing just what is right regardless of

the effect it may have on the electoral
And don't the people of Toronto want
the aldermen to do what is right all
the while?

On dit, that is recognition of the
service he performed in equipping the
Canadian troops for South Africa the
minister of militia is to be knighted.
It would be an effective way of re-
senteing the slanders that have been
uttered against this man.

The Hamilton Times and the Globe
are taking liberties with a judge.
They say the decision in the Muskoka
case—the rejection of ballots which
were not initiated as his honor
thought—is against common sense and
justice. They had better be careful.

It cost the Presbyterian church less
than one per cent. to collect in the
\$1,000,000 which constitute the cen-
tury fund. The cost of all adminis-
tration—and for every service, is ab-
out three per cent. A paper proceeds
to account for this economy by re-
marking, "They're Scotch." What has
that to do with the case?

PITH OF THE PRESS.

So Say We All.
Brookville Recorder.
The Toronto Star asks in a big
headline—"Must the Kilt Go?" Not
till a substitute is provided.

Everything in Style.
Saturday Evening Post.
All style is expensive. For instance,
it is more fashionable to be run over
by an automobile than a bicycle, but
it hurts more.

Means The Same.
Hamilton Herald.
Mr. Whitney has called a meeting of
leading Ontario conservatives. Is it
to be a council of war or a post mor-
tem examination?

Question Of The Hour.
Peterboro Examiner.
In London, the Less, the other day
a wedding was celebrated on the lawn.
It will be an interesting question for
the gossip whether or not a grass
bride gives better promise of being a
grass widow.

Changed His Mind.
Ottawa Journal.
Steel magnate Schwab, who some
time ago did not see the use of a col-
lege education, has begun giving
money to colleges. He is not sup-
posed to be the kind of man who is
willing to waste money, either.

It Must Be Done.
Toronto World.
There is one thing to recommend the
suggestion that an oak tree be plant-
ed in each Canadian town on corona-
tion day, to be known as "the king's
oak." It would be a simple and in-
expensive method of celebrating the
occasion for municipalities with depleted
treasuries.

ATTENTION TO LORD BUTE.
Will Be Found Sitting With the
Elders.

London, June 20.—A pleasing im-
pression has been created by the re-
sponse manifested by the late lord
Bute during the late reign in con-
nection with the treatment to which
his aunt, the unfortunate lady Flora
Hastings, had been subjected while a
member of the royal household some
sixty years ago had become a thing of
the past.
The permission to lord Bute to sit
with his elders will have an even-doo-
ny little peers and peeresses to occupy
the special bench. Little lady Clifton
will have to bring her nurse with
her, but lady Beaumont (judging from
her self-possession as bridesmaid at a
wedding the other day), will be quite
able to take care of herself. As to
the boy peers, most of them, as the
duke of Leinster, marquis Conyngham,
and lords Camrose, Torrington, de
Clifford, Holmpatrick, and others, are
of schoolboy age, and quite as com-
petent to hold their own in a crowd
as one or two of the nonagenarian
nobles who may be expected to put in
an appearance at Westminster next
Thursday.

Four Years A Soldier.
Bath, June 19.—Mrs. F. K. Baker,
Guelph, formerly of this place, is
visiting at Mrs. Maxwell Robinson's.
Mrs. C. S. Rogers, injured a short
time ago by a fall, was taken to the
Kingston general hospital on Tuesday
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visit to his grandmother, Mrs. N. N.
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Cuba and Porto Rico; he was also in
the Philippine islands and China. Wil-
ham Barley, Rochester, N.Y., spent
Sunday with friends here.

Crop Prospects.
St. Paul, Minn., June 20.—Reports
of crops of all kinds that have been
coming in from all sources during the
present week never have been more
favorable at this time of year. Every
part of the north-west, except the wet
region in the Red river valley, where
soiling was delayed, is showing the
bright prospects. The outlook in
southern Minnesota is exceptionally
bright. Reports from every part of
the line of the Minneapolis & St.
Louis railroad show a prospect that
could hardly be improved upon. Corn,
of which there is an increased acre-
age, is growing fast. Many points al-
so report an exceptionally good pros-
pect for a heavy hay and potato crop.

Confectionery And Fruits.
Cheap bargains in fruit on Satur-
day. Large pineapples, 3 for 25c. \$1
per dozen; one pineapple and half
dozen oranges for 25c; one dozen ban-
anas and one large pineapple, 25c; or-
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THE HIGH COURT SITTINGS.
TWO ADDITIONAL TO BE HELD
IN NAPANEE.

They Are For Non-Jury Cases—A
Successful Lawn Social—Re-
turned from Normal School—
Personal Items.

Napanee, June 20.—Napanee is to
have two more sittings of the high
court than formerly. On Monday last
W. P. Deroche, local registrar, was
notified by chief justice Meredith that
at a meeting of the judges held on
the 14th inst., at Osgoode hall, To-
ronto, additional spring and autumn
sittings for non-jury cases should be
held at Napanee in accordance with
the petition of the local bar, sent to
them by Mr. Deroche. The first new
court will be held on October 2nd,
justice Loomis presiding. The next
jury sittings will be held on the 10th
of November, justice Britton presid-
ing.

W. J. Taylor, of the Herald staff,
Montreal, is spending a few days
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Taylor, South Napanee. Mag-
gie Lowry, York Road, is recovering
from her recent severe illness and
able to drive out every fine day. Mrs.
Harriet Gibson will leave next
Tuesday to join her husband on his
ranch near Calgary, Alberta.

Mrs. N. Holten (nee Miss Lillian
Symington), Port Dover, is visiting
her aunt, Dr. Symington, and other
relatives in town. Frederick Mayhew
is spending a few days with his par-
ents, prior to leaving for Tilbury,
Ont., where he has secured a good pos-
sition. Gertrude Brown, Strathcona,
will leave on Saturday to join her
mother at Sault Ste. Marie.

M. B. Shibley has removed his car-
riages and other goods into his new
quarters on John street. Miss Addie
Chinneck and Miss L. Caton have re-
turned from attending the normal
school at Toronto. A very successful
lawn social was held last evening on
W. C. Scott's handsome grounds by
the ladies of the Presbyterian church.
The affair was pleasant and well at-
tended. The deaconess band was in
attendance and discoursed sweet mu-
sic.

IN THE GREAT WEST.

Manitoba Crops Will Be Good—A
Celebration.

Boisevau, Man., June 13.—Seeding
is completed in this district. The
heavy snow storms, in latter part of
the season, followed by several
orening rains during April and
May, made seeding progress very
slow. Nearly every farmer has had
experience with mired horses. P. Hen-
derson, while driving through a low
spot with four horses on a disc drill,
had an experience not to be forgot-
ten. The drill dropped to the axles,
and the horses, on being extricated,
floundered out as best they could.
Crops are looking as promising as
possible. Should no calamity befall
the country, the north-west will this
year produce a record-breaking crop.
Lard is rapidly increasing in value,
despite the boom of farther west,
where cheap land is yet to be had,
which not a few of our well-to-do
farmers are purchasing, chiefly on
speculation.

The government sugar beet experi-
ment is being tested on Robert Cook's
farm, adjacent to town. Posters are
up announcing cheap rates and excu-
sions to the monster celebration pro-
posed on coronation day in Boisevau.
All the societies will parade,
also the school children in town and
country. The C.O.P. held a special
meeting on Monday evening, for the
purpose of arranging for a union pic-
nic at Killarney, on July 1st. Cheap
rates will be secured from the C.P.R.,
and all the lodges, as far west as Na-
pinka, will participate. M. Holden
planted fifteen hundred trees, received
from the Dominion forestry associa-
tion, which are doing well. Thou-
sands of trees have been planted this
spring and with the unusual amount
of rainfall, it looks as though the
efforts put forth in this direction will
be well repaid. Small fruits give evi-
dence of an abundant yield.

John Ford has sowed seventy acres
of flax on spring breaking. John
Ramage leaves this week for Oxbow,
S.W.T., to see his farm. Miss A.
Holden, after purchasing a whole sec-
tion of land from the North-west land
company, left for California, Wednes-
day morning. She will visit friends
in Chicago; also a brother who lives
in Racine, Wis., while en route.

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